INDICATIONS.

THERMOMETRIC BEADINGS FOR VESTERDAY

CITY NOTES.

-A boy named Robert Knots has been ting from his home about two works, since th time no tidings of him have been ro-

—John Early, colored, was sent to jail for fifteen days yesterday for trespassing on the premises of Joseph Weaver, near the Chair bridge, above Georgetows, and stealing core

-A woman weighing over two hundred munds fall from the Tiber-creek smbankmen storday, a distance of some ten fost, and ade a terrible splash. She was reacted with it sustaining any injury.

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—Ford's Opers House will open ner-londar evening with Joolats Chys' Japanese roupe. This wonderful troups, which is now laking to first four through the United states has received the highest probe in west-ity that they have visited.

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"There was a time when the public wisk and reservations were an ornament to be city, but now they are quite unglected all choked with grass and weeds. They creek, but now the weeks have grown into eak, but now the weeks have grown into

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(r. Alex. T. Siewart has been apit temperary teacher of the male Gramhool of the Third district, and setting
itendent of the Wallach building in
of Mr. Hillen, who has not yet suffirecovered from his recent illness to rehis duties.

-George Curits was charged in the Pocourse Curis was charged in the Po-c Court yesterday with the larcomy of a ther belt, valued at \$50, from the engine m of a machine shop belonging to Mrs zabeth Smith, corner of Third and Natrouts theast. He was committed for the action the grand jury.

—A one-sided game of base ball was layed yesterday at the White Lot between he Keystone and Atlantic Clubs, resulting in victory for the Keystones at a sorre of 14 to. The game was umpired by Mr. Joe Bland o-day the Keystones will tackle the Actives a the same grounds.

on the same grounds.

—George Allen, colored, was fined \$20 by
Jodge Mills yesterlay for carrying a billy,
and he appealed. Allen was loading about the
streets in South Washington, and was arrested
on Four-and a-half street, between D and E
southwest, and taken to the First precinct station by Officer Burr, where on searching him
the billy was found.

billy was found.

—Ella Johnson, a tall mulatto girl, was
the Police Court yesterday charged with
aling five bed sheets from Mrs. Mary 8,
vits, on the 97th instant, while in her emty as chambermaid. Mrs. Davis testified
at she has been robbed of sheets, underweat
d a watch chain, valued in all at \$300
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Ils was sent to jail for thirty days.

—The officers of the First precinct have oblided the occupants of houses in South vashington to clean their gutters, which had some filled with all kinds of rubbish, scripulating for a long time, and which were very alurious to besith. Nearly all the tenants are complied with the request, and most all be gutters present a clean appearance.

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—The question of the day is how to live gn as little money as possible, and this question has been mest satisfactorily answered by Mr. P. S. Moutron, proprietor of the Moutre House, Nos. 222 and 224 F street northwest At the Moutren House meals can be obtained it twenty-five ceuts each, and board by the month at \$18. The proprietor is enterprising and his patronage is all Brat-class.

and his patronage is all first-class.

—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following parties: Sandy Donaldson and Mary E. Green, Hamilton Johnson and Sarah Adama, both of Montgomery county, Md.; W. E. Crupper and Lucy Coleman, both of Fairfax county, Va.; William Bird, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Harriet A. Gloscoe, of Northumberland county, Va.; James Farker and Ain Furner, Greenbury Chase, of this city, and Elia Powell, of Baltimore, Md.

rner, Greenbury Chase, of this city, and a Powell, of Baltimore, Md.

—John Coughlin was before Judge Mills sterday, and was fined \$10 or thirty days for ng loud and boisterous and disorderly in liciary square, at a late hour Wednesday bit. Mr. H. M. C. Danaher was passing ong the square with a lady when Coughstepped up to him and asked him for a si for his cigar. Mr. Danaher tidh him he none, when Coughlin commenced to abuse via as outrageous manner. Mr. Danaher isled for a policeman, and Officer Wheetings, in passing sentence, remarked that he glad to see a citizen take steps to arrest se loafers who continually infest the public ks at all hours of the night, and hoped ers would follow the example.

—The Nineteenth-street Baptist church, of the largest among the colored people, brated its thirty-eighth anniversary on Intesday evening. The Quartette Jubilee upe sang with excellent taste some of r peculiar songs, such as "Koll Jordan," &c. Miss Anna Mason, a teacher in land seminary delivered a short address history of the church, which was full steresting matter and well delivered. The rich was founded by three women and one in 18 to 18 to

e history of the church, which was full arcesting matter and well delivered. The three women and one in 1839. It has had twelve pastors, the J. F. Boulden, formerly of Mississippi, the present pastor. Its membership is y 1,000, and the church is nearly out of and in a fourthing condition. Prof. R. recuer read some oboles selections, in flux and with the condition that the condition was the many well as the church as a selections, in flux and with excellent taste. Among them voice and with excellent taste. Among them were Will Carleton's decoration poem; "The Yagabends," by "Trowbridge, and "Father Phil's Collection," from Lover's infunitable "Handy Andy." He handled the brogue like a native Milesiau. After the performance, refreshments and social converse followed in the basement of the church.

THE POLICE BOARD.

A DRILL SERGRANT SELECTED-A POSSIBLE

A DRILL SERGEANT SELECTED—A POSSIBLE CONFLICT RETWEEN THE POLICE BOARD AND THE POLICE COURT.

The Police Board met last last night. A communication was received from Officer Myers, of the Third precinet, complaining that a few mornings ago he arrested some colored boys with four buskets of grapes, which they had stolen from Virginia, across the river, and when he asked the cierk of the Police Court for the proper papers to commit them to Jail for the Virginia authorities, that official told him that there was no larceny in the case, es grapes were not property, and warned bim not to make any more such arrests, or he would get into trouble.

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President Britton reported the committee appointed to select a person to drill the force is baton exercises and the school of the soldier had received a number of applications, but the board had no authority or fineds to employ any one outside of the force, and the person who drilled them would have to pass from station-house to station-house, giving his whole time to it. The committee had received an offer from Mr. J. T. K. Plant, to perform the service gratuitously, but they could not command the whole time of that gentleman and felt obliged to decline the offer. They recommended that Private Thomas Hamilton, who was fully computent, be desired for this drity, according to a schedule of time adopted by the board. The recommendation was schopted.

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Course to have the case by which he was re-

contly dismissed reopened, reported that no new evidence had been adduced, and recommended that the case he not reopened. The report was adopted. There was another charge pend-ing against Moore when he was dismissed. The evidence was heard, but the trial commit-tee gave no judgment, as his dismissal ended the proceedings.

the proceedings.

In the Moores has had some of the witnesses arrested for perjury, and caused a subportal dates from the board to bring the records of the
board into the Police Court. The secretary
applied to the board last evening for instructions. President Britton held that the board
was not obliged to surgender its records or the was not obliged to sursender its records on process from the Police Court. The matter was referred to the atterney of the board to his authors.

his opinion.

In amoutive session applications for liquor themes from Adam Koch and John D. Wallaco were approved.

BASE BALL

afternoon, the victims being the strong fump-liar sine, when they savily vasquished by a sours of 12 to 4.

A detailed account of the game is hardly necessary, but non-time must be made of Daly's and Sullivan's magnificent playing, as they gabe an archibition of their powers in the pitcher's and ratcher's positions which has rarely been witnessed in this city. Jennings' terettle batting assatise noteworthy, and many chim that he is equal if not superior to George Fox, whom all remember as the talk of our town in former days.

For the Templar—Noson at, second, Miller on first and Nicholson in the field bore off the honors, and Past and Meticaw seemed to be the only ones who could get the hang of Daly. On the National grounds the four Boys club-was taken in and done for by the National, the scorn standing National, 12, Our Boys, 9.

The junior Hooleys defeated the Socials for the third thus on the Whitz Lot. Nore, 24 to 18.

In a sommunication from a correspondent

their pitcher, and do not field as well as they did in the first part of the season. Discipling is necessary as well as continual practice at the bast, and picity of bead work, i.e., quick judge ment, and if Mungjer Davis will try this plan for an hour or two every day, the Pets of the Peedle can be made a nine which Washington

THE CORONER'S JURY CENSURE THE EATEROAT

COMPANY.

The coroner's jury resumed its session yesterday morning over the body of the ismplighter (Irvin Melatosh) who was run over by a car on the Baltimore and Potomae railroad Tuosday night. Two or three witnesses were examined, but nothing now was adduced. After careful deliberation the jury rendered the following worther:

That the deceased came to his death about if

The funeral of Mr. McIntonb took place yes-terday evening from the residence of his father, No. 920 Ninth street southwest.

A PRODIGAL SON.

Win H. Charlton was arrested vesterday by Officers Lewis and Daily, of the First precinct, on a warrant sworn out by his father, charging him with patit larceny. He has been the source of great annoyance and trouble to his parents for some time past. He is a habitual drankard, and has been in the habit of stealing clothing, and in fact anything he could lay his bands on about the bouse, and selling them to buy whisky. He is also reported as using very threatening language to them.

The roving sun has just served a unique to prove the country likely be sent back to resume the company of his fellow convicts, to whom he bale larewell a few days ago. A PRODIGAL SON.

A FEMALE SNEAK THIEF A FEMALE SNEAK THIEF.

Victoria Pod, a middle aged colored woman, who has appeared in public before as fraud, has again turned up. Lately she has been in the habit of hanging around the steamers at the wharves, and stealing out of the cabins. Two or three nights ago she was discovered in the mate's room of a steamer with the mate's pants in her hands. The steward drove her out. She was arrested last night by Detectives McPovitt and McElfresh for stealing a sliyer watch and chain from Charles Byrne, the coging of the Povitt and Charles Byrne, the coging of the Povitte found the naiseing articles in her house. She was locked up at police headquarters.

and children, win the re-opened on Monday, September 19.

Fark Seminary. The school session opens Wednesday, September 12.

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Musical Somewatory, at the Musle Hall. 422. Ninth street northwest, pupils received at all times, see advertisations.

English and French Schwill 1398 H street north-west, will be re-opened by Mrs. Burr, on Septem-ics 24. bet 24 H. Marthew's Institute. Studies will be resume un Monday next. See advertisement.

SUITS ENTERED.

THE CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET. THE CHECUIT GOURT DOCKET.

O. T. Gardner vs. J. F. Cronda, for rent; R. D. Mussey attorney for plaintiff. The First National Bank of Harrisburg, Fennavisania, vs. R. Callins, on news, A. L. Barder atturney for plaintiff, A. H. Hone v. T. D. Hender vol., Messar, Gardner C. D. Gardner, Messar, Gardner V. D. Gardner, G. H. H. Harris, J. H. Arrbie vs. Francis Prot. in replevin, D. O.C. Callaghau attortey for plaintiff, W. H. H. Bates vs. R. Williaker, for certicovit. H. X. Thutber et al. vs. U. N. Wynne & Co., for an account B. H. Gords borough storney for plaintiff, R. R. Tutton vs. M. F. Baker, et al., vrsulees Providence M. K. Church scheuk and Palmonti attorney for plaintiff.

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ISCUSSED IN THE POLICE COURT

BUT THE CLAIMS ARE STILL MISSING-ONE LAWYER ACCUSES ANOTHER OF SHARP

The case of James M. Wilbur, charged with the larceny of the papers in the cases of 1422 dexican claims from Jasper W. Johason, was alled in the Police Court yesterday. Attorney Miller was assisted in the prose-ution by Col. Brown, of Georgia. Mr. H. W. Jaruett and Mr. T. J. Miller appeared for the

Attorney Miller was assisted in the prosecution by Col. Brown, of Georgia. Mr. H. W. Garuett and Mr. T. J. Miller appeared for the defense.

When the case was called Mr. T. J. Miller areas and said that he had been just served with a subpena slees freem, animoning him as a witness for the prosecution. He hoped the Government, as it seemed disposed to deprive the defense thus of one counsel, would wait not in the return of Mr. Garnett, the other counsel. Perhaps the prosecution may relieve the embarrassment by discharging him as a stituces, as he knew nothing of the facts of the case except from consultation.

Attorney Miller said that appearing as a witness for the prosecution need not prevent Mr. Miller's appearing for the defense. Then Mr. Garnett came in.

J. W. Rhodes testified that he had served a cony of the notice to produce the papers upon Wilbur, and he refused to acknowledge service, but referred him to his counsel, and witness handed it to Mr. Garnett.

Mr. T. J. Miller, counsel for the defense, was called to the stand and testified that he had not the papers in his passession, and did not know where they were.

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Mr. Jasper W. Johnson testified that he had not the business of collecting Mexican claims since 1872. The papers were porteen hundred and twenty-two in number. Some he brought here himself and others were sent by express. He had a law case of Mr. Wilbur's a deal will have a sent by express. He had a law case of Mr. Wilbur's passession. That was when they had onapleted comparing copies with originals. Part of them were put in a tin box and others in a wash-stand in the front room. Wit noss asked Wilbur for them, and he declined to say anything, and would not left him where they were, and told wilmoss he would be obliged to him to get out of his room. The time be worth the

and looked among the clothes, and found the book and abstract among the clothes. The officer told Wilbur that he intended to search through everything in the house. They opened a cupbsard and found the claims in a value in the cupboard and found the claims in a value in the cupboard and found the claims in a value in the cupboard and found the claims is locked and so was the values. The papers found in the drawer were mentioned in the warrant. Wilbur had no authority to take the papers. Witness had parted with no interest in them. They were his and his client's property. Witness had parted with no interest in them. They were his and his client's property. Witness left the papers in the front room—part in the tin box and part in the wash-stand drawer. He did not find them in the box. Wilbur wanted them for the New York parties to examine, and thou wanted copies of them. Copies were made and the originals were placed in the Treasury, Witness was to receive 885,000 for one-half of his interest, or 29 cents on the dollar. Wilbur unever told him who the New York parties were. Witness waited a long time and became impatient and saked for the spapers in order to negotiate them himself. This Wilbur denied him and told him if he had thought witness was going to break off he would not have allowed him to take the originals away; this excited wilness and he said he either wanted the papers or \$85,000 the didn't know whether any New York parties were negotiating for them or not. Wilbur said the New York parties were negotiating. This he declined to do. Wilbur suggested having the papers brought back and compared by a nearry public, They were brought back and compared in witness presence and that of several gentlemen. It was late in the evening when they got through and he fet them there that evening and had not seen them since. It would cost \$25,000 to responde them. His private letters and beoks were left with Wilbur.

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and not seen them sines. It would cost \$25,000 or \$30,000 to reproduce them. His private letters and books were left with Wilbur.

Cross-examined by Mr. T. J. Miller: To a question as to the intrinsic value of the papers Mr. Johnson said he had agreed to sell one fourth of them for \$85,000, which was less than they were worth. He had been offered \$90,000 for them in Denver lands, but that was not satisfactory to him. At one time he sold a share in them to Benjamin Holliday and A. Thompson for \$2,500 per annum, and it was then reduced to \$1,000 per annum, payable quarterly. Witness soon after recovered the papers, they re put them in Wilbur's hands; carried the papers to Wilbur's room about a mouth and a half after becoming sequented with him. It was some time in June that they were carried to his room. The New York parties wanted copies of them, and they had to be made at Wilbur's expense; took the papers to Wilbur's room and tied a rope around the box is order to throw them out of the window in case of free. The notary was three days comparing the papers. After Wilbur had kept him some time he became impatient, and told Wilbur that some body had field—he or the New York parties, and he proposed to take the papers sway, and that raised the row. When they cooled down Wilbur said he didn't want the papers, he had no right to thom. This was two or three days after he brought the papers way, and that raised the recoilect ever asking Wilbur and he into take them away when he was there with the officer. Don't recoilect ever asking Wilbur's action. A paper was here shown witness, who identified it as the agreement Wilbur said was satisfactory to the New York parties. They were never executed, and he idin't propose to execute anything until the money was paid.

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Mr. R. B. Mitchell testified that he went with Johnson to Wilbur's rooms when the former made the demand for the papers. Wilbur told them if that was what they came for they could go. Johnson asked him if he declined to give up the papers, and Wilbur re-olled yes.

declined to give up the papers, and Wilbur replied yes.

The Government here rested its case.

Mr. Garnett made a metion for the discharge of the prisoner, holding that there was no ground for any criminal setton. Judge Mills overruled the motion, stating that the alleged stoken papers which had been lodged in the possession of the Court, had been taken away without authority, and he would not dispose of the case until he heard all of the evidence. The papers were in the possession of this Court, and were never given to any one except the property clerk.

The Court thought that under the testimony of Joinson the Government had a good case until it was shown that some part of his testimony was incorrect. He thought that Wilbar's attempt to deceive the officers when they secured the segreth warrant, and the subsequent sot of obtaining the papers from the property clerk were strong facts against the prisoner.

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him. Mesers. Garnett, Miller, Randall and Wilbur brought it to him and demanded the return of the papers. He supposed that this was the close of the case and delivered the papers to Wilbur, taking his receipt for them. Jaspur W. Johnson was returned as the claimant of the property. The rule and practice of the property clerk's office was that when a person was discharged or dismissed the property the control of the property clerk's office was that when a person was discharged or dismissed the property the country taken from them was returned to them.

The Court was not inclined to change his ruling, and the defense waived further examination.

The Court was returned with the bonds for the grand jury be fixed at \$10,000, as the property was valuable and perishable. He was willing that if the defendant would deposit the papers in the Tressury or State Department to have the bonds fixed at a lower figure. The Court fixed the honds at \$5,000.

Col. Jack Brown, comeas for Jaspur W. Johnson, then arose and said that the papers had been placed in the custody of the court and his client wanted them, and it was the duty of the Court to produce them. In speaking of the manner in which the papers were obtained from the property clerk, he said that this was a species of sharp practice on the part of Wilbur and his counsel which would not be tolerated in some communities. He moved and considered it the duty of the Court to issue a rule in some communities. He moved and considered it the duty of the Court to issue a rule in some communities. He moved and analysis which would not be tolerated in some communities. He moved and considered it the duty of the Court to issue a rule in some communities. He moved and analysis which would not be tolerated in some communities. He moved and insulate the papers had been placed to issue an order for the return of the papers. He did not the parties were in contempt it was for the appetitude of the court proposed to the duty of the Court proposed to the reflect than Mr. Herrick vers seved

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